



RAYMOND

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RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Raymond Recorder



Vol. 29

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1930

No 23

Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday

News Notes

Mrs. Chas. Walton is very ill at her home here.

Raymond's Chautauqua dates for the year are Nov. 8-10-11-12.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton were in Calgary and Banff last week.

Frank Weaver is working at the Massey-Harris Agency for awhile.

Frank R. Taylor was a Tabor visitor on Thursday evening.

T. George Wood left Thursday evening on a business trip to Calgary.

"Bill" Fairbanks is around again and although quite shaky is feeling pretty good.

Tuesday and Wednesday showers held up harvesting, but it is going again full swing now.

Solon E. Low returned from Summer School last week and is anxious to get going again.

Miss Clara Robinson of the Universal Producing Co., was a Raymond visitor on Thursday this week.

A capacity house greeted the re-showing of "Wings" at the Capitol Theatre on Wednesday evening.

Kings Kanadians are playing a dance in the 2d Ward Amusement Hall on Saturday night, August 23d.

A number of alterations have been made at the High School this summer getting ready for the fall term opening on Sept. 2.

With the Cardston Temple closed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl are spending their time with their children here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webster and family of Mt. View, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kleih and family on Monday.

Geo. Brewerton is converting the small warehouse at the rear of the Broadway into a garage for his Chrysler Coupe.

A. W. Kirkham has been holidaying from the Mer. for the past ten days, part of which time he spent in Vancouver.

Carlyle Litchfield is having trouble with his nerves and has had to lay off his work at the Raymond Mercantile for awhile. We hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. A. Melville Anderson, Optometrist, of Anderson and McLean, Sight Specialists, Calgary wishes to announce his regular visit to the Raymond Pharmacy, Thursday, Sept 4th. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted.

Miss Mildred Nilsson is seriously ill as the result of a nervous breakdown following the death of her brother Russell, recently. Her condition is so serious that no visitors are allowed to see her.

Watch for dates for the big epoch-making flight with BYRD to the SOUTH POLE which is coming soon to the Capitol Theatre with thrilling sound and descriptive dialogue by the famous war correspondent FLOYD GIBBONS.

DR. LEECH IN WINNIPEG

Dr. Leech is in Winnipeg attending the British-Medical Association Convention there. This is the first time this association has ever met in Canada, and a large number of eminent Physicians and Surgeons from all parts of the Empire will be present.

M. S. Leech is accompanying him, and they intend to be away until about August 30th.

Funeral Services Of Mrs. J.T. Simpson

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. J. T. Simpson, who died in Lettbridge on Monday morning following an operation for appendicitis, were held in the Stake House Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m., with Bishop H. F. Allen of the Raymond 1st Ward conducting the services.

The hall was well filled with friends of the deceased and her family, who had gathered to show their respect. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful and spoke volumes for the high esteem in which this good woman was held.

The singing was conducted by W. C. Stone, the following hymns being rendered: "Abide with Me," "Lord We Come Before Thee Now," and "Nearer My God To Thee." Special numbers were Vocal Solo by Mrs. D. Watson "My Loved One Rest," and a Mixer Quartette which sang "Some-

time We'll Undertand."

Pres. O. H. Snow offered the invocation, and the benediction was pronounced by C. R. Wing.

Mrs. Ada O'Brien, who was very well acquainted with deceased spoke first in praise of the splendid life of the deceased, whom she said was of a very charitable disposition. She praised her cheery character and said she felt her salvation was sure.

L. L. Palmer, the next speaker, was also well acquainted with the family, which he praised highly, and then spoke of the actuality and joy of the Resurrection, when we could all be re-united again in a fullness of joy.

T. Geo. Wood spoke of the uncertainty of life and said that Death strikes swift and sure. It is in such hours of sadness as this, that our assurance of a reunion and resurrec-

tion is strongest. Spoke of the sympathy of the boys at the Factory for the bereaved husband, and the bond of fellowship and affection that had grown up amongst them. It was distict compliment to the L. D. S. Church that after living amongst us for five years, Mrs. Simpson should be buried from the L. D. S. Stake House. Spoke briefly of the L. D. S. teachings which make the family union eternal.

A large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery where interment was made.

The pall-bearers were all fellow-laborers of Mr. Simpson, as follows:—E. N. Christensen, Ted Davies, W. W. McMullin, Ross Humphreys, G. Dereume and A. L. McMullin.

The Factory was closed for the afternoon and the staff was present, most to a man.

Taber Footballers Win

The Taber Vets Football Team was here on Tuesday evening for a game with local eleven. A heavy shower just before the game made good playing out of the question, but the game went on, and despite many rolls in the mud and on the wet grass, the players and spectators enjoyed the fun immensely.

Raymond started kicking toward the Opera House, and the first half was a nip and tuck game, the score at half time being 1-1. In the second half the experience of the older men on the visitors lineup began to tell and the Raymond boys, who have not had the practise couldn't follow them. The final score was 3-1.

Much credit is due the local crew for their splendid showing, considering the inexperience of some of the players. Keep at it boys, and better luck next time.

Raymond's lineup was—C. Ralph, Goal; T. Allen and F. Dewsberry, Full Backs; W. VanOrman, S. Dyson, O. Lee, Half Backs; L. Mehew, T. Hodson, W. Barrett, Welburn VanOrman and A. Stone, forwards.

Opening Dance

The Opening Dance in the Raymond Second Ward Amusement Hall took place Saturday Aug. 16. A good crowd estimated at about 400 people were in attendance and danced to the music of the Rhythm Kings. The officials in charge had delicious refreshments for sale and the net proceed of \$150.00 will be added to the building fund.

Flower Show

Flower and Vegetable Show under the Auspices of the Raymond Horticultural Society to be held in the King Gmage, Friday, Aug. 29th., 1930. All exhibits must be in by 12 o'clock, Noon, Friday.

Three prizes are offered for Flowers and Vegetables.

No prizes are offered for fruit but exhibits will be greatly appreciated. Vegetables must be grouped for judging. A minimum of 8 vegetables to the group.

The following Flowers will be judged.

1. Sweet Peas
2. Asters
3. Stocks
4. Dahlias
5. Gladiolus
6. Petunias
7. Marigolds, (Calendula, French, African
8. Charkia
9. Hollyhocks
10. Pansies
11. Geraniums
12. Foliage Plants
13. Ferns
14. Zinnia
15. Larkspur
16. Any other flowering plant
17. Mixed bouquet, (12 yrs. and under
18. Mixed bouquet (open)

For further particulars consult members of the committee.

CROP REPORT

General. The weather generally in the three Prairie Provinces is hot and dry, and all grains are ripening rapidly. Harvesting is now general in Manitoba and should be in full swing in Alberta and Saskatchewan in a few days. Rust has reduced grades in Manitoba and is taking toll in Eastern and Northeastern Saskatchewan. In Quebec the weather continues favourable, and a good average crop of barley and oats is expected. In Ontario while some sections are suffering severely from drought, the weather has been favorable for harvesting, which is well advanced. In the Mar-

Notes from the A.C.

Charlie Asplund, Farm Manager is now enjoying his vacation. Charlie, among other things has been on a fishing trip and we are all waiting for a feed of "Fish and Chips."

Mr. and Mrs. Walker have recently moved into the Clemis house and will be at home to friends in the near future.

The enrollment has now reached 53. This is very good for this time of the year, but if we are to make a real success we must get at least one hundred.

Practically all of the Fertilized Test Plots which were seeded this spring by the school have been harvested. Arrangements for threshing these samples are now being made.

The Mechanics Department is busy these days making steel hands to hold the large pumpkins which are growing in the school garden under Mr. Gilbert's supervision.

A three day Cooking and Food demonstration under the auspices of the U. F. W. A. was held at the School on August 14, 15 and 16 with Miss Peterson in charge. A lecture on foods and tables and a display of foods containing Vitamins A B and C occupied the first day. Salads and foods for the Muscular active Man took up the time of the second day and the third day was a demonstration of Sandwiches and Refreshing Drinks.

SOWING FALL RYE

Regina, Can. da. — August 15 to September 15, in the opinion of experts, is the best time for the sowing of fall rye. These dates too apply particularly to Western Canada. The yield, according to the results of experiments, appears to be less if sown earlier and if sown later there is a danger of the seed failing to germinate until spring and as a consequence the crop falls again to mature properly. There is no doubt however that the rye grower, as a result of his personal experience, will hold quite definite views upon the subject so far as it may apply to a very important factor in the production of a fifty pound sample worthy of place among the prize winners at the World's Grain Show to be held at Regina, Canada, in 1932, to say nothing of the exhibit that will carry off the first award of \$1500.

Time Provinces indications are that the crop of oats will be above the average. In British Columbia unusually hot weather prevails, but crops generally are expected to come up to previous estimates.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

ALBERTA: Northeastern Area:—Crops are ripening rapidly and harvesting will be general in about a week. The estimated yield is 10 to 25 bushels. Southeastern Area. About 35 p.c. of the wheat cutting is completed and first threshing returns indicate an average yield of 10 bushels, which is slightly better than was expected. Western Area. Harvesting has commenced and will be general in seven days. The estimated yield is from 8 to 25 bushels. Some further regional hail damage is reported. The sugar beet crop is satisfactory. Saskatchewan Northern Area. Rapid ripening conditions have continued and cutting is now well under way, with prospects generally for a fair to average yield. Southern Area. Harvesting is now general. Some fair yields are expected from summerfallow crops, but from practically all others the yield will be very poor. Manitoba. Hot and very dry weather has prevented proper filling and has ripened crops too quickly. Yields and grades will be lowered and, while somewhat better than an average crop is expected, it is too early to make accurate estimate. Rust continues to make inroads and together with extreme heat has caused irreparable damage, especially to late grains. Cool weather and general rain in the past few days have alleviated the situation to some extent, and while too late to benefit most crops, late grains will be improved. Cutting is general.

Five New Fire Hydrants are Installed

The Town has recently installed five new fire hydrant at strategic points throughout the town which will give added protection in case of fire. One of these has been placed on the corner by L. L. Paek's to protect the Public School and vicinity; one near near the Stake House offering added protection to the Stake House High School and the residences in the vicinity one at F. B. Rolfsen's corner to protect the property in that vicinity, and two more down Broadway. This now makes eight fire hydrants, and with the 1,000 feet of hose will give pretty good protection.

Added to this is the cement tank, now nearly ready to turn over to the town. It was filled on Sunday, but a few small seepages showed, and these are now being fixed. When this tank is full it will give a steady pressure of about 30 pounds at the Town office, and this will be considerably higher at the lower end of town.

PROVINCE NOW TO HAVE PEONY DAY

OCTOBER 1, TO BE RECOGNIZED AS ALBERTA PEONY PLANTING DAY

Tulip days, Rose days, make us think of those glorious displays in some of the Pacific coast cities. In Alberta over 600 organizations are being circularized by the Town and

Fay Douglas Is Buried

The sad death of little 3-year old Dora Fay Douglas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Douglas, occurred on Tuesday forenoon about 10 a. m. at the family home here.

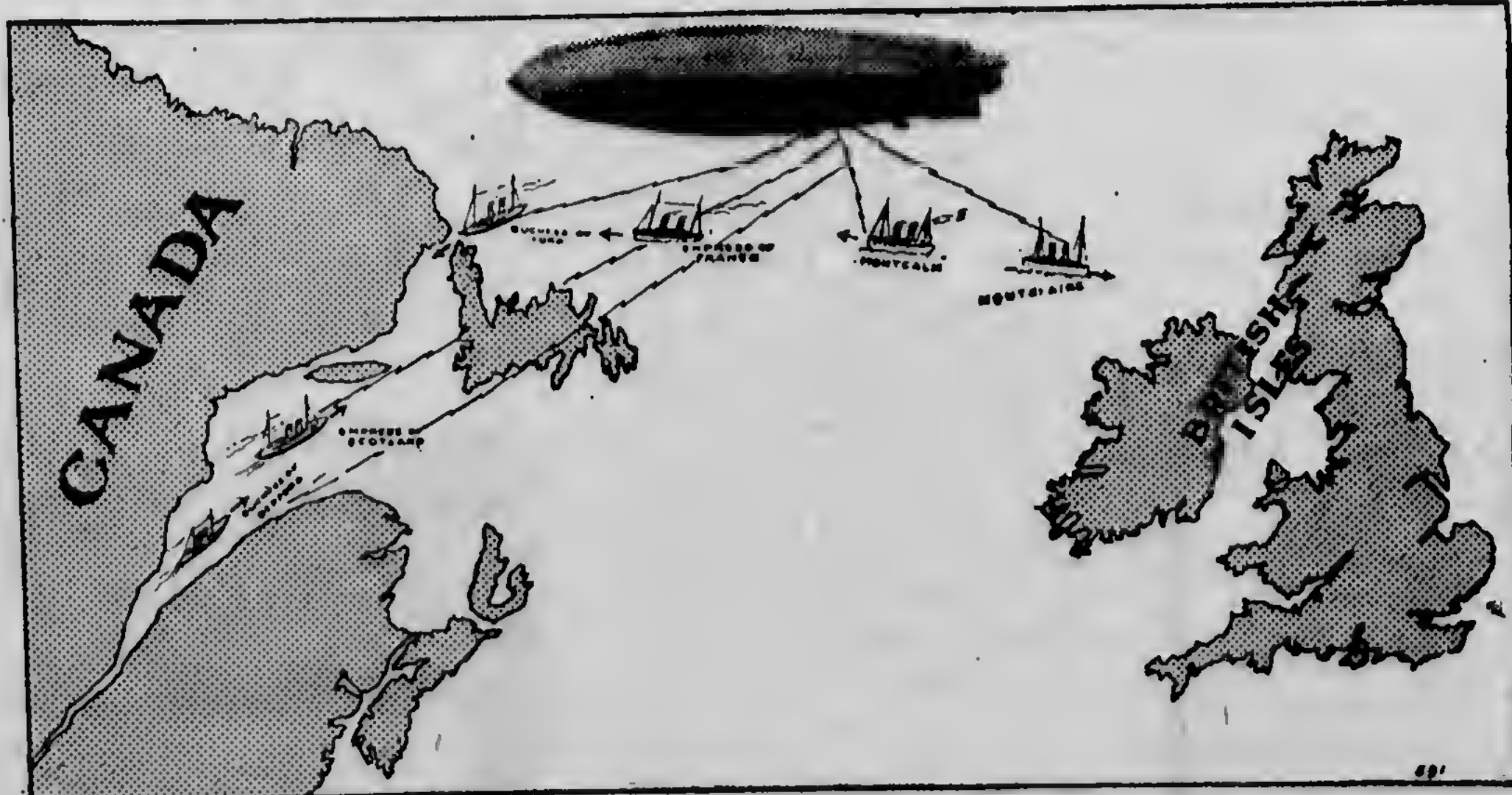
From information obtainable, she and a playmate had been playing with a cigarette lighter, filled with gasoline, and Fays clothes had caught fire, burning over her abdomen and chest and her hip and arm. The two tots were by themselves and never thought of turning off the clothes or doubting the fire until the burns were so deep that they proved fatal.

Funeral services were held at the home on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. with Bishop Walker in charge and the family and a few friends present. The speakers were: Elders Jas. S. Anderson, Clarence Allred and Jas. H. Walker, whom all offered words of comfort and consolation to the bereaved family. Mrs. Emma Burr rendered two vocal solos.

Burial took place in the Raymond cemetery. The sympathy of the entire district is extended to the bereaved family in their sadness.

Marshall Millner is making satisfactory progress following his recent serious accident.

Canadian Pacific Steamships Aid R-100



On her historic voyage across the Atlantic to Montreal, the mighty British dirigible, R-100, was in continual wireless touch with ships of the Canadian Pacific trans-Atlantic fleet. The great air liner was hardly out above the ocean when she was in communication with S.S. "Montclare," then approaching the British Isles and some distance farther she overtook the Montclair, S.S. "Empress of France" was her next call as that ship was nearing Newfoundland, while down the St. Lawrence she spoke with the "Duchess of Bedford."

Eighteen other C.P.R. vessels were lying during her flight at British or Canadian ports. Thus the great Canadian transportation company was enabled to give a waiting world the latest particulars of her flight, since all these vessels are in wireless communication with the shore and their messages were broadcast through the press and featured in all R-100 news items.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAZ, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

School Days! School Days!

It won't be many days now until school will be going again, and Raymond's nearly 700 pupils at work mastering the intricacies of Trigonometry, Geometry, and other sciences and branches of Art, and digging in the age old celebrities of history. From the smallest beginner to the 12th grade students the aim is the same, "education". Tools and appliances to help the boys and girls make their way in the world.

For ten months of the year the teachers are giving of their knowledge and from their experience to add to the theory of the boys and girls. No doubt there are many times when the boy or girl appears to be "dumb" that we question the worth of it all and wonder if the desired end is being accomplished, and without a doubt there is much to be said both for and against our present methods. Yet, withal, we will agree that until something better is to be had, the present system is certainly worthwhile. What spectacle is more sorrowful or pitiable than the young man or young woman of today who finds him or herself without a good education. Do they feel it? Yes, far keener than anyone else, and because of their sensitiveness, the lack of knowledge becomes more marked.

Fill the school, and see to it that the boys and girls make use of their golden opportunities.

RAYMOND HOME BURNS

An alarm was turned in about 11 a.m. on Tuesday forenoon, calling the fire engine to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Day, which was afire. A quick response was made and the hose dropped into a canal lateral not far from the house, and in a short time a good big stream of water was playing on the flames which had broken through the roof of the kitchen and rapidly licking up the dry frame structure. It took about half an hour to get the flames under control, and about three quarters of an hour before the last of the fire was extinguished, leaving only a charred and blackened skeleton where the house stood.

Just how the fire started is not exactly known. Mrs. Day was cooking some beans for bottling, and as they required cooking for some time, she had adjusted the stove and gone into one of the cooler rooms while they cooked. Some time later Mr. Day noticed smoke coming from under the kitchen door and when he opened this door the kitchen was a mass of flames. He immediately set to work with buckets, but was unable to stem the blaze which kept gaining headway until the arrival of the brigade.

Very little was saved from the flames a trunk, a mattress or two and a little bedding was salvaged, and some cash that happened to be in the house. Everything else fell a prey to the flames. The sympathy of the district is extended to these good people in their sad misfortune.

Subscribe to the Recorder

FALL FLOWING AND LEVELLING OF SUB LAND

By J. E. Jensen, Agricultural Superintendent, Sugar City, Utah

Sub irrigated lands become more or less water logged through holding the water level too near the surface during the growing season. This condition is especially true if the land is uneven, making it necessary to raise the water level too high on the major portion of the land in order to supply moisture for the crops on the higher places. Greater interest should be taken by farmers of sub irrigated districts in leveling their land so as to prevent the necessity of raising the water level within so close a radius of the surface.

The soil is so composed that moisture can be drawn to the surface from a water level of from 4 to 6 feet under the ground by proper fall plowing and cultivation. Great losses will continue to be sustained until we are able to control the water levels and supply the plants with moisture drawn from a lower region rather than holding the water so near the plant.

The best data obtainable shows that fall plowing on heavy sub soils has yielded from 2 to 5 tons more hecres per acre than spring plowing on the same soil, and increases the

yield of other crops in like proportion.

It is quite generally accepted by agriculturists that the proper depth for fall plowing be not less than 10 to 12 inches. If the land is rough or covered with organic substances, such as grain stubble or coars manure, etc., it should be well diced and thoroughly turned under. Under this condition the organic matter will more easily decompose and the minerals be made available for the following season.

Another distinct advantage in fall plowing is the fact that we are able to provide a mulch on top of the soil early in the spring that will retain the moisture that has been deposited by late fall rains and the winter snows much longer than can be done by spring plowing.

Thru fall plowing the land is more thoroughly exposed to the elements and the undesirable structures of the soil are broken by the frost leaving it in a loamy condition, making the soil more susceptible to the fall rains and moisture of melting snows. It also provides for earlier preparation of seed beds and earlier planting in the spring.

Special attention is called in this article to the importance of leveling sub lands because of conditions that are very alarming during August and September in all of our sub districts. As it happens during this season of the year the pea and grain crop is ready to be harvested, this makes it necessary to lower the sub at a time when the beets are drawing very heavily on moisture. Lands that are reasonably level and properly ditched can be watered during the months of August and September preventing any losses in tonnage. Surface irrigation destroys the effect of White Aphids on the beets and moistens the dry dirt lying on the surface that the sub does not reach making the plant food more available to the crops.

Here and There

(570).

While the Canadian Chamber of Commerce is completing plans for its official tour of China and Japan, leaving Vancouver October on S.S. Empress of Russia, an important group of Japanese manufacturers and merchants is due to arrive at the same port July 25 on board the Empress of Canada for a tour of Canada and the United States.

To remove the prejudices of men would want to be regarded as their partners and to be rewarded on merit regardless of sex, is the view of Miss Helen Cleveland, of Toronto, holder of a "man's" job with an internationally known bond house, and recently elected president of Zonta International at the 10th annual meeting of this worldwide women's organization. With forty members of that body she is taking the Alaska trip aboard S.S. Princess Louise.

The greatest living golfer is Bobby Jones and the most enthusiastic golfer in the world is probably the Emperor of Japan, according to Walter Hagen, colorful U.S. golfer, just back aboard S.S. Empress of Russia after a tour of Australia, Japan and China. Both Hagen and Kirkwood who accompanied him, voiced high appreciation of Japanese golf courses.

Major Ian Hay Beth, noted author of "The First Hundred Thousand" and many other plays and novels, arrived recently at Quebec aboard S.S. Empress of France for a four week sojourn in the Dominion where he hopes "to fish and do nothing, although I may pick up an idea for a play or something, for one is always on the look out for likely material."

"Land of Heart's Return" is the description of New Brunswick by Samuel Hecht in his Tourist Topics column in the New York American, because it "always turned out to be nicer in reality than anybody said it was on paper."

A million dollar contract has been offered the Torbanite Products Co., Ltd., of New Glasgow, for Torbanite residue as it comes from the Ginet retort. This order comprises 250,000 tons at \$4 a ton and becomes effective sixty days from July 5.

Nova Scotia fisheries in 1929 had a product valued at \$11,455,491 according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Value of the preceding year's catch was placed at \$3,504,583.

Prospects are that Canada will this year advance into second place among the gold-producing countries of the world. South Africa holds first place and United States, second. Last year the value of gold produced in Canada was approximately \$40,000,000. This year it is expected to be about \$50,000,000.

A short course for departmental judges was held recently at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Over 125 were present, including judges of ploughing matches, standing field crops, heavy and light horses, beef and dairy cattle, and sheep and swine. Classes were started some 15 years ago, and are primarily to get judges together for purposes of demonstration so that a uniform standard may be maintained for judging at shows and competitions.

DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
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First Show Sat. Night at 7:15

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EDMONTON ALBERTA

TYPHOID FEVER

...Typhoid fever, sometimes called enteric fever or gastric fever, is not a contagious disease in the same sense that scarlet fever, or measles is said to be contagious. Typhoid fever is an inflammation and ulceration of patches of the lining of the bowels. The germs of the disease are thrown off in large numbers from these ulcers and are carried out of the bowels in the excreta. It is from this source that other persons contract the disease either through gross carelessness in neglecting to thoroughly wash and disinfect the hands after attending to a patient, or neglecting to destroy the excreta. Many valuable lives are annually lost in Canada through careless handling of the excretions of typhoid patients.

HOW TO AVOID CONTAGION

If there is typhoid in the town:—

- Keep your house well ventilated, the premises clean, and allow no decaying vegetable or animal matter to lie about;
- Prevent the entrance of flies and other insects by using screen doors and screen windows;
- See that food is properly cooked and all milk and water used by the household is thoroughly boiled.

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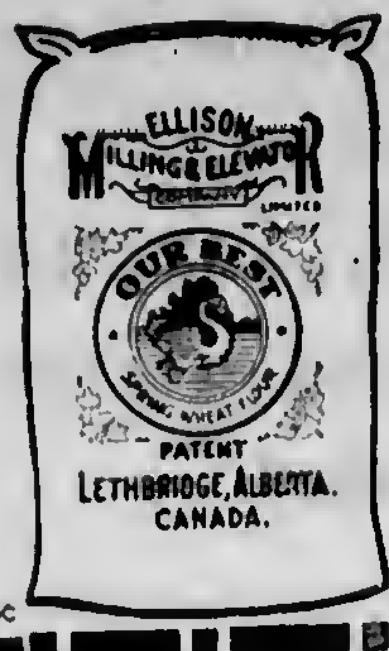
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Res. Phone 33

Fred Ralph

Res. Phone 40

"Mutt" Ralph

Service

RALPH BROS.

Transfer

Little Alice had a very bad cold.
Holding up a rose to her mother's
nose she asked:

"Does it smell sweet, Mummy?"

"Yes, dear," the mother answered.

"Can't you smell it yourself?"

Alice shook her head solemnly.

"No, she said, "my nose is deaf."

Mother (admonishing small boy):

And don't forget that I'm your mother.

Small boy:—Yes, but I do wish

you'd quit bragging about it.

W. Paris

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News Notes

Ross May and Jack Coates of Mag-
rath were in Raymond for a short
time on Tuesday.

Another drowning fatality took
place on Sunday when a young man
drowned in the irrigation canal near
Vauxhall. The body was recovered al-
most immediately.

Dr. and Mrs. Fowler of Magrath
were Raymond visitors on Tuesday.

There was a good many slips and
downs in the football game on Tuesday
night, and when they got through
some of the players looked as though
they had been taking a mud bath.
The rain in the game slicked
things up fine.

SAVE THE BEET TOPS

(By T. C. Barlow, Blackfoot, Idaho)

There are various methods advoc-
ated for the preserving of beet tops
for feed for livestock, but we think
from all our experience that the best
method is to soon as the beet is topped
place the tops in piles like you
would hay in the field. If you desire
to plow your fields, haul the tops to
the stack yard or an inclosure where
they can be looked after and piled
in small piles about two feet high.
Then feed it to the livestock with
other rations of food being careful
not to over-feed. You will find it is
good for feeding purposes for milch
stock and all kinds of livestock, be-
ing careful not to have any dirt with
the tops, because that is injurious to
the animals.

Beet tops handled in this manner
fed as a ration we have demonstrat-
ed conclusively are equal to alfalfa
hay pound for pound.

WAR VETERANS ALLOWANCE
ACT

Art Wakelyn, the Provincial Sec-
retary of the Canadian Legion, B. E.
S. L., in Alberta, through the cour-
tesy of the Raymond Recorder an-
nounces the benefits of the War Vet-
erans' Allowance Act which becomes
effective on the 1st of Sept. 1930.

Subject to the provisions of the
above Act, allowances are payable to
veterans of the Great War (1914-21)
who saw service in an actual theatre
of war. Men who saw service in Can-
ada or England only are not eligible
unless they are pensioned or have re-
ceived a final payment for a disability
of 5 p.c. or more in lieu thereof.

The applicant must have attained
the age of 60 years or be perman-
ently unemployable by reason of phy-
sical and, or mental disability. The
Act contains reservations as to in-
come, restricts the amount payable to
\$20.00 per month to a single man or
\$40.00 a month to a married man,
and requires one year's residence in
Canada immediately prior to applica-
tion.

In Alberta the men should apply to
the Department of Pensions and Na-
tional Health, either at Calgary or
Edmonton for a preliminary applica-
tion form.

Any prospective applicant in doubt
as to the operation of the Act can
receive full information from char-
tered Branch of the Legion in Alberta.

NOTICE!

As a precautionary measure in curbing a threatened
typhoid epidemic all citizens are hereby notified to have
their cess pools pumped out and to see that no refuse of
any kind is left lying about the premises as a breeding place
for flies or disease germs of any kind.

By Order of

R. A. VANORMAN,

Health Officer.

YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Check
FOREST
DESTRUCTION

Canadian
forest industries
add five hundred
million dollars
annually to the
national wealth.
Their very exist-
ence is threatened
by forest fires,
which directly or
indirectly, affect
every citizen
through their
menace to the
national pros-
perity.

Every Canadian
should be careful
with fire while in
the woods.

Save the
FORESTS
Millions depend on them!

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DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

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"FORGET THE REST"

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PHONE 24

OUR BODIES

The human body is made up of millions of cells. These cells are so small that we require a microscope in order to see them, and so they are called microscopic. Each cell is complete in itself. It is composed of protoplasm and is provided with an outer wall. The cells reproduce themselves by the simple process of division.

There are different kind of cells. One type is the muscle cell, and when we have a number of muscle cells, we have muscular tissue. Each organ of the body is made up of several tissues and each exists for some special purpose. The heart, for example, is an organ which serves to pump the blood.

The body is frequently compared to an engine. An engine requires fuel, and so does the body. The body receives fuel in the form of food, water and air. An engine provides energy and so does the body. Body energy is seen when we use our muscles, and we are constantly using this energy to keep our hearts pumping and to provide the heat necessary to keep our bodies warm.

An engine wears out and so does the body. The rate of wear and the point at which it occurs depends largely upon the care that is given.

The body differs from an engine in some important points. The most important difference is that the body is built up of living cells and that it is not just a fine piece of mechanism, inasmuch as it has a mental quality which allows it to feel and to think, and to direct its activities.

Because the body is composed of living cells, it is enabled to grow, and new cells can replace worn ones up to a certain point. Unlike the engine, because the body is living, it cannot be shut down for repairs, nor can new parts be installed as can be done in an engine.

There are persons who live as if they thought they could secure a new body any day for the asking. They throw all kinds of needless burdens on their bodies, they overwork an overload them without giving them time for recuperation. This leads inevitably to an early wearing out of the tissues.

Those who understand how their bodies are built and how they operate pay attention to the reasonable demands made by the body to enable it to remain in good running order and not wear out quickly. The ability of the body to stand up, for a time, under abuse is no reason for permitting it to do so, because abuse of this type always brings its train of harmful effects.

CABINET FORMING IS MORE DIFFICULT THAN ELECTIONEERING

Ottawa, August 21: (Special to the Recorder)—The successful direction of a political party in Parliament and through a general election is task of the first magnitude. It requires tact, force, initiative knowledge generalship and a variety of qualifications which at once exclude the greatest majority from the chance of undertaking it.

But if the general direction of a party is oacrouse it is child's play to the leader, as compared with the problem of forming a cabinet. To the victor belongs the undertaking which, no matter how well done, is bound to leave in its wake internal irritations and disappointments.

The leader of a party when called to form a Government exercises the entire responsibility of selection of his ministers. Invariably, of course, he consults with those within his confidence upon the qualifications of possible nominees. But he makes the choice and claims, as well as qualifications, enter into the decision.

Mr. Bennett's dilemma was only different to that of Mr. King in 1921 in that he had more material of potential cabinet rank to choose from and a great many more members who felt themselves of cabinet timber, which meant that except with the most diplomatic handling rivalries would lead to animosities within the ranks, a consummation devoutly to be avoided by a new Government.

The cabinet announced by Mr. Bennett presents a few surprise but it carries along the policy adopted since he took over the leadership of his party. That policy which was developed by his Chief Whip and organizer General A. D. McRae, brought a direct share in the guidance of the party to the rank and file of members, through caucus. Appointments of some to cabinet rank who are not so widely known to the public is attributed to the industry and capacity they show in the inner council of the party.

Naturally there are disappointments. There always are and these perhaps are more poignant among the wives of members than among members themselves.

Interest now shifts to the forthcoming

meeting of the House. Mr. King will lead an able opposition and an interesting test of debating strength against the new ministry is bound to enliven affairs.

Horseshoes are having quite a run at the present time. Pegs are driven in the alley between the Picture Show and the Billiard Parlor, and hither the artists repair to do their stuff. L. D. King and Lee Selman claim the honors, and are anxious to pit their skill against all comers.

Gumbo—I'm the happiest man alive I've got the finest wife in the country.

Mudd—Yeah, that does make a man happy, having his wife in the country.

FORTY FIVE COUNTRIES INTERESTED IN WORLDS GRAIN SHOW

Regina, Can. da.—J. A. Mooney, managing director of the world's Grain Exhibition and Conference to Regina, 1932 was the chief speaker at a luncheon tendered by this organization to the official delegates attending the World's Poultry Congress Crystal Palace, London, England, a few days ago. The luncheon was attended by over 200 delegates representing 45 countries of the world and presided over by Lucien T. Pascual, acting high commissioner for Canada in London. Mr. Mooney spoke on the preparation being made for the holding of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in 1932, and emphasized the desirability of British farmers preparing exhibits for this event. He received a warm welcome from the delegates, all of whom gave assurance of their hearty support.

Here and There

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the Japanese House of Peers, and his son, Hon. Iyegao Tokugawa, Japanese Minister to Canada, met recently on board Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia. The Prince was on his way to London to attend the inter-parliamentary conference and took the opportunity to see his son who had come to Victoria from Ottawa to meet him.

Leaping into shark-infested waters in the China Sea halfway between Hong Kong and Shanghai, Carpenter Tom Ellworthy, of the S.S. Empress of Russia, saved the life of Mrs. Makareff, passenger on the ship who had jumped overboard in a fit of dementia. The woman strongly resisted efforts to rescue her and 4th Engineer Dean went to Ellworthy's assistance, the two men succeeding in bringing her back aboard ship after long and exhausting struggles.

Bentling the world's record in passenger traffic operation, Western Canada comes into the limelight this year with the 1252 mile continuous run from Port William to Calgary of the Canadian Pacific locomotive number 2808. A number of locomotives of this class are now being built by the railway, equipped with roller-bearing boxes which will still further facilitate engine operations on long runs.

The season's first climb of Mt. Temple, 11,600-foot peak in the Rockies, was made last week by Dr. Thorington of Philadelphia, well-known writer and Alpinist, and W. Kerr, of Vancouver. Edward Feuz, doyen of Swiss guides in the Rockies, was in charge of the climb which started out from Chateau Lake Louise at three in the morning and reached the summit at ten.

With the opening of the New Pines Hotel at Digby and of the Algonquin Hotel at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea at the end of June, the tourist season in the Maritime Provinces is now in full swing. Reservations at both hotels are very heavy, forecasting a prosperous season.

Difficulties met by Canadian and United States motorists when taking their cars to Europe have been overcome by facilities afforded by the Canadian Pacific Railway, under which the owner can ship his car as baggage between Canada and European points in either direction. The Company arranges for the necessary customs and registration documents for every country to be visited, driving licenses, license plates, and membership in the Royal Automobile Club. The car is unloaded within an hour of the ship's arrival and is furnished with oil and a small supply of gasoline and made ready for the road. There is no red tape and no head or other financial guarantee required.

Delivered to be the largest salmon ever taken by fly on the Medway River, Cape Breton, Archie Joudry, Daugate Club guide, took a fish recently that weighed 32 lbs., was 42 inches long and with a girth of 21 inches. The fish has been photographed for reproduction in the Saturday Evening Post.

The railway grade crossing problem is not a problem of the railway's making but essentially a "social problem" and responsibility for its solution rests upon society as a whole. In the opinion of W. P. Forland, Chief of the Bureau of Safety, United States Interstate Commerce Commission,

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Notice Re Dogs

Take notice that September 1 is positively the last day for the payment of taxes on dogs for the current year.

After this date any dog running at large and unlicensed will be summarily dispatched.

By Order of
R. A. VANORMAN,
Chief of Police.

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Cleanliness, Visit the

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News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

The new Town Hall is now covered in. Work is going ahead nicely.

Cutting is in full swing now with considerable combining going on.

Mutt Ralph took a truck load of wheat samples from fertilizer plots in to Lethbridge on Tuesday.

A house party was held at the Reed Litchfield home last Saturday evening by the Happy Dozen. Games, refreshments and stories occupied the time of the evening. A pleasant time is reported.